THE SOD HOUSE OF DAKOTA. I passed it for out on the pening, Too history of oncernity born; Re lines at its dingtoes year, wo somiler, so dark, so foriors.

the bodger near by makes his burrow,
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And plows, with the r m to leasths of farros
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A well-earb, a wash bench, a woman, With pountry and pigs, are outside; The collection is wondrously buman In look and the rista—how well

Tou can go to the sunrise or "sundown" In straight lines, the left or the right. And leagues of long level are run down Before ; ou escape from its sight.

The roof is well thatched with coarse grown A staye-pipe peers out to the sky.

The p curre whose planners surpasses All dijects that challenge the eye.

wisted hay surves its owner for fuel; He twists it at ease by the rear f a hay Bre, which parries the crued Harsh bits of the wind at the door.

etimes in an ocean of color stummer 't's yellow or green) ands. In November a duller cal carpet about it is seen.

In winter, while biasts from the praise
Bring "blissards" that cease not to blow,
"I sat warn as an ide of Canary.
Deep under the tempest and snow.
—Joel Beulon, in Harper's Magazine.

LOVE AND BUSINESS.

Why the Head of a Great House Took a Partner.

Every body outside the office of Jonathan Greysark & Co., East India merchants, of Rood-lane City, knew Mr. Jonathan Greysark simply as a very well-to-do bachelor of five-and-fortyfresh-faced, well-dressed, genial and affable as a man tolerably well fitted out with the good things of this life, by his steadiness and business knowledge in no small degree helped Jonathan Greysark to his enviable position in the commercial world; he had served the house faithfully for upward of hebits. At any rate, Phyllis was a twenty years, yet he was still simply a lady, as was her aunt; the surroundings clerk, in which position, despite frequent prayers and petitions, Mr. Greysark was apparently determined to keep him until the time came for dispensing entirely with his services. Altogether, poor Pena's life was by no means a happy one, for, in addition to his commercial troubles he had an eternally grinning domestic skeleton in the shape of a blackguard brother, who had stood in the felon's dock on a charge of extensive forgery, had passed many years in prison, and who now could only be kept quietly in the back-ground by the allowance which the unortunate Penn made him out of the exeeedingly moderate salary he drew from the Rood-lane office. Greysark knew this and was also aware that a tared name was an insuperable bar to his clerk's advance in any other line of life; so he meanly took advantage of the fact by getting a most unfair amount of work out of Penn, and paying him a miserably inadequate salary

Jonathan Greysark lived at Brighton and came up to town every morning by the 8:45 express. In this famous train he had acquired from long usage a prescriptive right to a particular seat in a particular compartment of a par-ticular carriage, and the guard suffered n considerable reduction in his weekly largesse if he allowed a stranger to

But the old guard having been shunted elsewhere, and a strange official who knew not Jonathan having been substimaintain your daughter in a fitting position as a lady.

"The entire happiness of my life, and I dare add that of your daughter's, rest upon your decision as to whether she should be my wife or not, and I implore you not to be influenced in your opinion by the somewhat peculiar circumstances under which our meeting took place, and our consequent acquaintance and infinacy were formed.

"If you will kindly take a week to consider this, to me, yind quistion, I shall be inexpressed, but the consequent and make the inexpression obliged; and, thanking you heartily in advance for the sanction which I feel certain you will accord, I am, my door sit, your very clodient servant.

"JONATHAN GREYSAME." ted, it so happened that one morni Greysark, his rug on his arm and his paper in his hand, swaggered gravely and magisterially up to the carriage and magisterially up to the carriage only to find his particular compart-ment—and in fact his very seat—occu-Under ordinary circumstances ould have resented this unwarrantable intrusion in a most annistakable manner; but on this occasion, as the occupant was a pretty, modestly dressed girl of eighteen or thereabouts, he could only vent his feelings in grunts and scowls, and betake himself grunts and scowls, and betake himself to another seat. But when the next morning he found his place similarly occupied his position became embar-rassing, and only the girl's pleasant face checked andible expression of his discontent. The same thing occurred the morning after and the morning after that, and the young 8:45 bucks, who, of course, regarded the affair as a capital joke, remarked that the great man, instead of ramping and raging away to another carriage, not only

contentedly went into the same on-

but passed a much greater part of the

hour and a quarter's journey in looking at the girl over the top of his newspaper than in studying the city article. In a fortnight's time it was observed that he handed her out, carried her little parcels and saw her safely into an omnibus at the Mansion House; and in three weeks' time it was noted that he chatted as easily and familiary with her as if he had known her for years. In short, it became very evident that the wealthy bachelor of Rood-lane was t from him-for Phyllis was too good, enamored of the young indy. When his attentions first became marked she assumed the proper attitude of unprotoo honest, too much of a lady, to be so base and cruel; on the other hand, possibly Mr. Fleming was instituting inquiries. It was natural that an affectionate father should do so, and every time Penn brought in a visittected virtue, and confined her answers to rather curt monosylables; but when her feminine perspicuity assured her that her admirer's behavior was inor's name the merchant expected to hear "Mr. Robert Fleming" announced. spired by the most honorable inten-tions, she unbent and told him that her

pame was Pivilis, that she was a student at the South Kensington School of Art, and that she resided at Brighton "Kindly shut the door," he said:

expressed himself in such happy lan- than one reason I am precluded from guage, blew his own trumpet in such a pleasant, unassuming manner declared his devotion in such fervid phrases, in fact, put matters before the old lady in such an attractive light, that she was completely won over.

"Of course, Mr. Greysark," she said,

in reply, "as I am only the girl's aunt, I have no direct authority in the mat-But if Phyllis regards your suit as favorably as I do, I can only recom-mend that you should address a letter to her father in London, state the case as you have stated it to me, and abide But it is an extraordinary phase of

our acquaintance," said the merchant, "that I do not know your neice's sur-Perhaps the old lade was struck by the strangeness of this avowal, but at any rate, she hesitated a momont, seemed a little confused and then re-

plied: "Her name is Fleming, Mr. Greysark; a letter addressed to Mr. Robert Fleming and given to me will insure its safe dispatch."

"But would it not be better for me to cell upon Mr. Fleming myself?' said Greysark. "My basiness experi ence has taught me that one personal interview is worth a dozen letters.

"So it is, as a general rule, Mr. Greysark," replied the old lady. "But

Mr. Fleming's movements are so un-certain, his business so frequently tak-ing him away from home, that the course I have suggested would, I think, he the better.

And, after a little general conversa-tion, Mr. Grevsark took his leave, re-solved that he would without delay

formally propose to Phyllis, and if her answer should be favorable, as he had not the slightest reason to doubt it would be, indite his letter to Mr. Fleming. Accordingly, the next morning, upon arrival at London bridge, instead of handing Phyllis into a Mansion House omnibus, as usual, he insisted that she should walk there with him. And, by the time King William's statue was reached he had poured out his soul to her, and received her ready assent to his proposal, conditional upon the approval of her father.

One or two little circumstances converted to the control of the control of the control of the circumstances.

me, so let me hear no more. I sm now going to Brighton. Do not omit to forward all letters to my address nected with his visit to Regency square, and unhampered by the and encomparates should be. But Mr. Philip Penn, whose days were passed within the office, regarded his wealthy and popular employer from a somewhat different point of view. Mr. Penn had by his steadiness and business knowlets. there. You will please be particular about this. I must say, Mr. Penn, that I am not a little astonished that, remembering, as you must, what I have done for you, and how with your tarvice on my own affairs. But I will say through her instead of to a direct ddress was rather unusual. Perno more. haps Fleming was a strange sort of man-under a cloud, or of eccentric in hopes that some straw might still be left to clutch at. Then he said: "Mr. Greysark, you observed just now that the fact of your marriage depends upon the consent of the young lady stather."
"Those were my words, Mr. Penn," of the rooms in Regency square showed refinement, if not opulence; and, al-though money with a wife was no ob-ject with him, he preferred that the lady honored by his choice should not replied the merchant.

'If he should refuse his consent?" be an utter stranger to the style of life to which as Mrs. Greysark she would said Penn. e introduced. But his ardent affection the simple-minded, bright-faced

Having read this two or three times

over to assure himself that he had not said too much or too little, Jonathan

claimed Greysark "Such a thing is simply impossible, simply too ridicu-lous to be entertained for a moment. The head of the house of Jonathan girl overcame whatever little shades of doubt or scrupies the above strange circumstances might have awakened within him, and, after having hurriedly Greysark & Co., I should imagine, was a fit match for any one." "So you may think, sir," said Penn, quietly; "but fathers sometimes hold perused his business letters, he called Mr. Penn in, gave him instructions to show nobody into the private room for

"Mr. Penn, you are insolent, sir!" an hour, and settled himself down to ndite the epistle to Mr. Fleming. After much destruction of best cream-laid note, he produced the following: his chair, and glaring at his clerk with note, he produced the following:

DEAN SIM: It is with no little difficence that I address one who is a complete stranger to me upon a subject of such importance as that which now occupies my pen; but I am sum I ludge you rightly when I think that you will pardon the liberty I san taking by the time you arrive at the oud of the letter.

"In short, I wish to obtain your consent to my marriage with your charming daugiter, Phyllis. As this is to some extent a matter of business I may inform you that I made the young tady's acquaintance in the Brighton trails by which we have been follow-passengers daily for some weeks past; that I then obtained not only her consent to my proposal, but the entire approbation of her aunt, upon whom I had the pleasure of calling, with your daughter's p rimission.

"For your satisfaction I may add that, all. furious eyes. Penn fumbled in his pockets, and continued, still quietly: "Well, sir, in this case the father's opinion does hap-

pen to differ from yours, and he re-fuses his sanction to his daughter's marriage."
Jonathan Greysark started from his chair, his face perfectly livid, his eyes and mouth wide opened. Penn drew forth a letter from his pocket, unfolded

"Refuse, Mr. Penn! Refuse!" ex-

of the young lady's father has been ob-

"Mr. Penn," said Greysark, severely,

it, and as if utterly unconscious of the storm he had raised, resumed:
"You have addressed this letter to mont i had the measure of calling, with your aughter's p rinission. I may add that, all "For your estlafaction I may add that, all rough I am not a very young man, I am in so fall vigor of health and strength; that I m the sole and responsible head of one of se best-known and most respected business ourses in the City of Lendon; and that I am a position, which you may verify, if you have the most minute investigation, to annually your daughter in a fitting position as later.

Greysark, in a voice of supplication.

In the course of a few weeks Phyllis Penn became Mrs. Jonathan Greysark, and the style of the firm in Rood-lane was altered to Greysark Penn & Co .-London Truth.

____ SECOND-HAND DINNERS.

A New Trade Which Has Lately Sprung Up in Large Cities.

Greysark placed it in an envelope addressed to Robert Fleming, Esq., and hotels and the amount of refuse turned purposed to hand to the old lady at Brighton.

The week seemed interminable to the enamored Jonathan. Men remarked that he appeared absent-minded and preoccupied, but two or three of his fellow-passengers by the 8:45, who were in the same market, told the story of his capture by the pretty girl in the train, and so accounted for his peculiarity. He himself, however, was in a light of the provender served has that part of the provender served has that part of the provender served has the horrors of Monday, and nickel-notes are lightly with the horrors of Monday are lightly with the horrors a state of anxiety to which he had long been a stranger. Thesday, Wednesday Thursday passed, and no answer from the mysterious Mr. Fleming arrived. Perhaps the old lady had forgotten to forward his missive. Old ladies, so strangely mindful of long-past occurrences, were, he knew, often oblivious about matters. But such is the borrors of Monday, and niekolistic her borr out among the refuse of the kitchen and bought up by big dealers who find about matters present. Perhaps—but all of it available for some purpose, he shuddered at the thought, and cast and who make profits of many thouands of dollars at the business, and, first of all, these find a market among the "broken-food collectors." Still shapely steaks and cuts, unharrassed chops and joints that retain their fiber and juices, are gathered by the col-lector and by him retailed among the cheap restaurants, where they are kitchen laboratory have found very served up anew to customers less venient, is easily made at home by any man if he can handle tools even only it consists of a flour box On the Friday afternoon he called in Mr. Penn.

"Kindly shut the door," he said:

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"Course, this practice has been generalon one side, with a divided box on the with her aunt.

"Miss Phyllis," said Greysark one morning, as they walked along the London bridge platform, "as some sort of assurance that I only entertain the most genuine feelings of respect and —and admiration for you, I think that I should mention that my name is Greysark, that I am the head of one of the most respected houses in the city of Ismalon and that as I amountles with a profit many clearing. Correlates

"I have something of importance to kept under cover by restaurateurs in deference to the feelings of their own aprious patrons. But of late a few of small boxes on each side centain spices, them—notably one on the extreme east side, a little off Grand atreet, have bodily put themselves forward as throat, "you have been in my service for some years, and you have given me very general satisfaction in the performance of your duties."

Penn a face heightened. Correlates

"I am sure that my aunt would be delighted to make your acquaintance, Mr. Greysark, in table for support, and would have spoken, but for a magisterial wave of Mr. Greysark is hand.

Accordingly, on the following Sunday Mr Greysark, instead of performing his usual weekly duty to society by an afternoon lounge on the Green, betock himself to Regeacy square and was ushered into the presence of a smalling, gray-haired lady, who might have stepped from an ancestral picture-frame, and who received him with the stately urbanity of a courtier of the dd school. Being a man of business has have been in this office for more than forming about the bush, but plunged at once is needed to this presence of a may conscientiously say that I have tone is needed to this presence of this men was lessened the books in the following Sunday Mr. Greysark's hand.

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HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. -The American Humane Association

has made a protest against the practice of elipping horses.—N. Y. Times. -English farmers consider it a duty and a necessity to purchase and use large amounts of feeding stuff in order to make manure for their soil, and this Think, sir, I implore you to think. With one word you are turning an honest man into the streets to beg, for no fault of his own. I do not wish to two cups of potatoes, one cup of

-Ham Croquettes: One cup of ham, oush myself forward unduly, Mr. Greycrambs, one tablespoonful of butter sark, but at such a crisis as this I am forced to remind you that but for me bread crumbs and fry in bot fat. -TkcHousehold. -A farmer who has tried steamed

on might possibly not have found ousiness matters work so smoothly as they have. If you discharge me with the notion of introducing new blood rye says it is the best of all grains for the notion of introducing new blood into the house you will have to—"
"Mr. Penn," interrupted the merchant, with a wave of the hand, "we desired on such food, while one that is thrifty can be finished on about five or must in this world be men of business first and humanitarians afterward. I six bushels of the food. - Troy Times. -Quince tree roots are small and

have given your case my fullest con-sideration, and in acknowledgment of come very near the surface; it is thereore necessary to protect them against your services, as well as by way of compensation, I propose to make you cold or heat by careful mulching. The trees also require pruning like any a weekly allowance until you get em-ployment. But that you must go I have made up my mind. You will, please, make no further observations upon the decision at which I have arother fruit-trees, though this operation is very generally neglected.—Cincinnati -Lunch or tea-cake made by this recipe is very good: One cup of sugar, a piece of butter the size of an egg, two rived, or I shall be obliged to request you to leave my presence. I think it

but fair to sell you, however, that the principal resson for my seciding to take a pariner is that I am going to be be married—that is, when the consent must be broken, not cut. - Western tained."
"Well, sir," said the clerk, "of all periods in life, surely the eve of marriage should most naturally inspire kind netions. You are about to make -A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker advises the laying out of the garden in oblong shape, with perma-nent fences at the ends and movable ones at the side, so that when the garyourself as happy as a human can pos-sibly be, yet you wish to inaugurate that period by reducing to want and den is to be cultivated the side panels can be removed, the land tilled by horse, turning on the outside of the garden, and the fence restored. ruin an old and tried servant. I know you too well, sir-or, rather, I think,

cups of milk, two eggs, one quart of down, two tenspoonfuls of baking pow-der and one teaspoonful of salt. Bake

in a good oven and eat hot. This cake

-If we were keeping but one mature bull at a time, we would keep a horse too well of you-not to be sure that if you carry out this latter intention your power for him to exercise in, and would science must prick you in afternake him do all the wood-sawing, and as much other work on the farm as possible. Then we would never tie a "I told you not to bandy words with bull in a dark stall by himself, but would have him in sight of and with the herd. Treat a bull like a barbarian or wild animal, and he will very likely develop into one. - Prairie Farmer.

-Sheep on the farm are almost a necessity in these times of advancement in farming. The highest author-ities on agricultural economy claim nished name you might long ere this have been begging your bread but for me, you should presume to offer me adthat there must be a variety in stock as well as in crops to attain the greatest success on the farm, and sheep are admitted to be the best on foul lands. The clerk lingered in the room, as if Their size makes them very convenient to furnish meat for the farmer's family Their products are marketable when there is little else on the farm to bring ready cash. They fit well to the large gap between hogs and cattle.Albany Journal.

-Beef Loaf: Take one and one-half pounds of round steak, raw, one thin slice of fat salt pork, chop these to-gether with two good sized slices of stale wheat bread, add to this ten common crackers, rolled fine, a piece of butter the size of a hen's egg, melted, and two eggs. Season with pepper, sait and sage (if liked). Mix all together, and make into a loaf like bread, put into a shallow baking-pan with a little water, cover with bits of butter, dredge with flour, and bake two hours in a good oven. Baste often like meat. Cut in slices .- Exchange.

COUNTRY HOMES.

How Hard-Worked Housekeepers Can Avoid Much Drudgery,

Mrs. Kidgie, teacher of household economy in Kansas Agricultural College, says: A large proportion of the men in country homes, where housework is hardest, work at a great disadvantage. The disadvantage comes to the worker in the kitchen-first Phyllis, the young lady to whom you have been paying your addresser. It for family reasons, with which you are quite familiar, prefer to be known in my circle of acquaintances as Robert Fleming. Phyllis is my daughter, and I re—19 through not having a house built to I re-"
"No, no! don't go on!" shouted put it into the hands of the carpenter, and they really do the arranging of put it into the hands of the carpenter, much of the inside of the house. Now, since a woman is to have the most of the living in these rooms, why doesn't she do the planning? It seems reasonable that she should at least decide upon her kitchen, with its pantry, its cubboards, closets, drawers and sink-putting things in just as she individually wants them. She may tuck in a few large closets, also, where men might, The limmense business of the big dressed to Robert Fleming, Esq., and that again in an envelope which be purposed to hand to the old lady at Brighton.

The week seemed interminable to the

good coffee-mill, sharp knives, light kettles (the new granite ware is so much easier to lift than the old iron pots), pleaty of pans and basins, all go to make up comfortable days for a

woman by giving her a chance to do her work rapidly and well.

Many cooks keep their flour in very inconvenient receptacles. A flour chest, which the young ladies of the kitchen laboratory have found very con-

the most respected houses in the city of Condon, and that as I am quite aware that an acquaintance of this cessual nature is apt to give rise to erroneous impressions in the minds of people who only judge by appearances, with your permission nothing would give megrater pleasure than to call upon your aust at Brighton."

At the mention of the name Greysark the girl's color deepened somewhat, and she raised her eyes to his face for a few seconds. Then she said:

"I am sure that my annt would be defined to make your acquaintance, Mr. Greysark"

"A ecordingly, on the following Sunday Mr Greysark, instead of performance of the greater pleasure, instead of performs."

Accordingly, on the following Sunday Mr Greysark, instead of performs.

A CURIOUS DREAM.

pression of a fessil fish on the stone

The Vision of the Night Which Aided Prof. He had been for two weeks trying to decipher the somewhat obscure im-

slab in which it was preserved. Weary and perplexed he put his work aside at last, and tried to dismiss it from his mind. Shortly after, he waked one night persuaded that while asleep he had seen his fish with all the missing features perfectly restored. But when he tried to hold and make fast the image it escaped him. Nevertheless, he went early to the Jardin des Plantes, thinking that on looking anew at the impression he should see something which would put him on the track of which would put him on his trace of his vision. In vain—the blurred record was as blank as ever. The next night he saw the fish again, but with no more satisfactory result. When he awoke it disappeared from his memory, as before. Hoping that the same experience might be repeated, on the third night he placed a pencil and paper beside his bed before going to sleep. Accordingly, toward morning the lish reappeared in his dream, confusedly at first, but at last with such distinctness that he no longer had any doubt as to its zoological character. Still half dreaming, in perfect dark-ness, he traced these characters on the sheet of paper at the bedside. In the morning he was surprised to see in his nocturnal sketch features which he thought it possible the fossil itself should reveal. He hastened to the Jardin des Plantes, and, with his drawing as a guide, succeeded in chis-eling away the surface of the stone, under which portions of the fish proved to be hidden. When wholly exposed, it corresponded with his dream and his drawing, and he succeeded in classify-ing it with ease.—Life of Agassiz.

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